

PRESIDENT SCORED
BY JUSTICE BREWERDespotism Hinted At in New
York Address.

PRAISE FOR GOV. HUGHES

Work of the Two Executives
Is Contrasted.Hasty Legislation in New York State
Promptly Vetoed, Says Supreme
Court Justice to Members of Civic
Forum—Seven-year Term for Presi-
dent, with No Re-election Favored,
Hughes Also a Speaker.New York, Nov. 20.—The newly formed
Civic Forum, an outcome of the peace
conference of last year, began its public
career to-night as a forum for the dis-
cussion of national and international
topics by a meeting in Carnegie Hall, at
which Gov. Hughes and Justice David A.
Brewer, of the United States Supreme
Court, made addresses.Gov. Hughes devoted much of his speech
to amplifying the idea that the public
officer must work for the people only
and not to satisfy his own ambitions.Justice Brewer spoke on "Public Office
in Relation to Public Opinion," and
surprised his audience by severe criticism
and arraignment of President Roosevelt.Justice Brewer not only reflected on the
President openly, but by innuendo. He
contrasted openly Roosevelt and Hughes.
The governor escaped embarrassment by
leaving early. It was said that he had
no knowledge of what Justice Brewer in-
tended to say.Justice Brewer spoke of mob rule, de-
nounced lynching, and declared that the
country just now was "full of constitu-
tional lawyers." He spoke of the sacre-
dness of the Constitution, and passed to
the subject of rulers.

Extremes of Government.

Among other things, Justice Brewer
said: "Despotism and a mob are the two
extremes of government. In the one the
people have nothing to say, and in the
other they have unrestrained voices. True
democracy occupies the middle ground.
The more constant and universal the
voice of the people, the nearer the ap-
proach to an ideal government."Initiative and referendum make public
opinion the quality controlling. The more
promptly and more fully public officers
carry into effect such public opinion the
more truly is government of and by the
people realized."Hasty legislation, if not always, is
often a step backward. Many a bill
needs executive veto, and in New York
State it gets it. If the legislatures were
always wise the Constitution would be a
mistake for that attempts to confine leg-
islation within certain limits.""The Constitution is not a criminal code.
It is a theory of government, and is not
to be read in favor of anybody, but is an
instrument whose clear words have the
force of vital and solemn truth, binding
on the majority as well as the minority.
In the light of these general thoughts,
what are the relations of public officials
to public opinion?""Is the officeholder an agent or a ruler?
No one doubts that it is a base betrayal
of trust for an officer elected upon one
platform with a view, perhaps, of carry-
ing its set principles into legislation, to
turn around, after securing his office, and
support the opposite side. For there is a
implied promise in the acceptance of an
office, and it is the idea of popular gov-
ernment that the judgment legally ex-
pected by the people shall not be defeated
by any indirect influence and the shifting
of opinion on the part of the representa-
tive."

Elected as Rulers.

"In this country we elect political offi-
cers generally for short and specific
terms. For the term elected, ruling, of
course in accordance with constitutional
provisions, the one elected is a ruler.
He may be impulsive, enthusiastic,
strenuous, exhibiting a spectacular and
dramatic life, or calm and self-possessed
administration. No one doubts that
President Roosevelt or Gov. Hughes is a
ruler. Neither one is absolute. Each is
subject to limitation. The range of his
power is proscribed, yet within that range
each is most emphatically a ruler.""The President is the Chief Magistrate
of this nation, not for his glory, but for
our good. Indeed, his greatest glory
should be in accomplishing the most for
our welfare.""It may not be generally known that
the convention that framed the Constitu-
tion at first prescribed a Presidential
term of seven years with a prohibition
on re-election. In the judgment of the
men, among whom I am one, there is a
mistake in changing the seven-year term,
with prohibition on re-election to the
present four-year term. In the light of
history I think it would have been better
to have left the Presidential term seven
years. If that were the provision, we
should not now have the spectacle of a
strenuous President playing a game of
hide and seek with the American people."

Brewer Is Applauded.

When Justice Brewer intimated that
seven years of Roosevelt was enough, the
audience fairly gasped. The justice paused
a moment and then the applause be-
gan. It soon swept through the audi-
torium and was the most prolonged and
the loudest of the evening. Justice
Brewer then said that a ruler should
not yield to local popular clamor, and
added:"It is disgraceful for him to adopt the
politician's trick of being for the law, but
against its enforcement."Justice Brewer then passed to the con-
sideration of the conduct of judges, and
said:"God pity the republic when our judges
introduce the spectacular in their judicial
proceedings for the sake of temporary
popular applause."He quoted Lord Mansfield as saying:
"I wish popularity, but not that which is
run after; it is that popularity which
sooner or later never fails to do justice
to the pursuit of noble ends by noble
means."Look Out! Prices of Lumber Much Lower.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Rain;
warmer to-day; to-morrow fair,
slightly colder; brisk to high
southeast to southwest winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

PAGES. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Justice Brewer Assails Roosevelt.
1—Court Rulings Favor Walsh.
1—Ohio Clubs Endorse Foraker.
1—Gompers Denounces Labor's Foes.
1—Banks Ready to Buy Bonds.
1—Blue Ribbon Winners at Horse Show.LOCAL.
1—Mrs. Bradley's Letter in Evidence.
2—Highwayman Attacks Woman.
2—Judge Stockbridge Addresses S. A. R.
1—Tunnel Wreck Is Explained.
12—Baptists Discuss Missions.
12—Merchants Are Ready for Shoppers.GOMPERS SCORES
FOES OF LABORScathingly Denounces Manu-
facturers' Association.

DEFENDS HIS HONESTY

Defies Enemies to Prove Charges
Against Himself.President of American Federation
Rouses Norfolk Convention in a
Speech That Consumes the Entire
Afternoon—Dares Opponents of His
Cause to Make Public the True
Facts Concerning Their Fund.I charge openly and pointedly
that the National Manufacturers'
Association has for the past two
years conducted a secret and
widespread boycott against the
American Federationist.We have ample proofs of this.
It penalizes manufacturers who
adhere to our principles.It terrorizes merchants who
would like to advertise with us
by threatening to ruin their busi-
ness if they do.—Samuel Gompers.Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20.—When Samuel
Gompers, president of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, to-day concluded a 10-
hour defense of himself and the Fed-
eration against those who have impugned
the motives of himself and his faction, he
received one of the greatest ovations of
his life. He was applauded for six min-
utes, and was given an armful of roses
when he concluded.He vigorously defended himself and the
Federation against the testimony of Henry
Rice, the former advertising solicitor
of the American Federationist, branded
him as a "liar," and charged that
there were several warrants out for him.
He gave a graphic story of his meetings
and negotiations with Brandenburg, the
alleged agent of the Manufacturers' As-
sociation, and finally made defense against
the revival of the charges of misuse of
money, brought against him in Chicago in
1903.Gompers is a lion, a big lion in the
American Federation of Labor, and to
dislodge him from his position would re-
quire several other lions of the ordinary
size. The entire afternoon meeting of the
Federation was devoted to the hearing of
his speech.

Makes General Denial.

Mr. Gompers said, in part:
"While I might personally prefer to let
my life work speak for itself as to my
honesty and loyalty to the movement I
have the honor to represent, yet such
scurrilous and lying attacks cannot be
passed over in silence by the labor move-
ment of the country, and I feel that the
general public should be given the truth.""That our opponents descend to per-
sonal abuse shows the low character of
the campaign they are conducting. That
they had to go back sixteen years to
fabricate a charge against my honesty is
significant, for I have been under pub-
lic scrutiny all the years since. It would
not be necessary to go into matters in
detail if every one understood that not
only our entire financial transactions are
published every month in the American
Federationist, but every official act is
carefully scrutinized by our annual con-
vention.""Gorbled extracts published by the
Manufacturers' Association were taken
from our published financial reports. It
required rather an acrobatic ability to
wrench these figures out of their sequence
to deceive the public. It is charged I
was 'investigated' at the Chicago con-
vention in 1903, and the intimation made
that I was 'whitewashed.'"

Overcame Opposition.

"It is true, I had some opposition. There
was a delegate who had the honorable
ambition to succeed me as president, and
he had a following among the delegates.
Some of my opponents started a rumor
that I had not accounted satisfactorily
for money received for the sale of the
advertising privilege for our souvenir that
year. A committee of five investigated
the matter and found the rumors baseless.
"I think the National Association of
Manufacturers will do well to follow our
example and publish each month the sub-
scriptions received to the million-and-a-
half-dollar war fund. I challenge it to
publish the true story for what the money
is expended. I defy our enemies to do
their worst."Broken Wheel Ditches Train,
Special to The Washington Herald.Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 20.—East-bound
train No. 34, over the Virginia and South-
western was wrecked near Mendota, Va.,
late this evening. Several cars were
ditched, but no one was seriously hurt.
The accident was caused by the breaking
of wheel. The main line of the road is
blocked.Every Dollar You Deposit
With Union Trust Co., 144 F st., is amply
protected. Banking dept. under super-
vision of U. S. Treasury Dept. This com-
pany pays interest on all accounts.HOST OF Y. M. C. A.
DELEGATES COMINGSpeakers and Members Ar-
riving for Convention.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

Two Thousand Men Expected to
Attend the Session.Annual Conference of Physical Di-
rectors Begins and Is Preliminary
to the Great Event—Educational
Directors Also Convened—To-day
Begins Season of Prayer at Home
of President S. W. Woodward.From most every country that has a
true claim to a border on one of the
"seven seas" and from others that can
claim nothing but a fringe of lake or,
perhaps, a line along a decollette river,
the delegates and speakers of the Thirty-
sixth International Convention of Young
Men's Christian Associations are flocking
to Washington.Representatives from foreign countries,
from the islands of the Pacific and from
Europe, as well as from Canada and the
cities of the United States, will be pres-
ent at this monster gathering which be-
gins to-morrow in Washington.Washington has grown used to seeing
conventions and to watching thousands
of people pass through her gates each
day. But if the work which has been
planned for these delegates who are
scurrying across the plains, the rivers,
and the mountains of the United States,
this morning, are carried out, the Capital
City will at least have to rub its eyes
and notice that there is something un-
usual doing.

Two Thousand Expected.

In all, close to 2,000 men are expected
to come to Washington to this conven-
tion, and while here they will show and
be shown the best methods of working
for that thing for which Y. M. C. A.
stands—"brotherhood." These interna-
tional conventions are held every three
years, and result not alone in the read-
ing of papers and the discussion of busi-
ness of the association, but are also cal-
led for the purpose of arousing enthu-
siasm in the work among delegates in all
lands.The local Y. M. C. A. hosts of this
occasion, are ready for the reception of
all these visitors. The Y. M. C. A. of the
association at 1700 G street, which
are always moderately crowded, are now
filled with all sorts of hums and bustles
of the elevator carrying an unwieldy bur-
den to that of a choir somewhere at prac-
tice. The secretaries of the association
have been divided into squadrons, and
have been assigned places on the firing
line, so that no confusion is expected in
spite of the big crowd which will prob-
ably begin to invade headquarters to-day.Reception committees, committees to
look after the quartering of the dele-
gates, committees on credentials—all the
work preliminary to such a convention
has been done, and now there is an air
of expectancy in the building, because the
secretaries want to see how it will work
out. Nearly 100 meetings, it is expected,
will be held during the time—from Fri-
day until Tuesday—that the associations
are in session. These meetings will not
include those held in churches on Sun-
day, but will be conducted in prominent
places in the city.

The General Work.

The general work of the convention, the
discussion of its policies and its organ-
ization, will, naturally, occupy a place
on the programme, but there will be in-
cluded many addresses by men prominent
throughout the country and the world.While the international convention prop-
er does not begin until to-morrow, even-
ings yesterday morning some of the side
issues of the Y. M. C. A. movement have
been under discussion at the building in
G street.The annual conference of physical directors
of the association will be held at that
time and will last until this evening.This morning another of the side is-
sues—that of educational work in the as-
sociation, will be the subject of discus-
sion among the educational directors who
meet in the Y. M. C. A. building for that
purpose.In addition to these two issues of the
old parent, there is a third which also be-
gan its operations in Washington last
night. This is the association of boys'
secretaries.The conference of physical directors
was held in the assembly room of the
big building. Addresses were made yester-
day by John R. Mott, secretary of the
international committee; President George
J. Fisher, M. S.; Elmer Ellsworth Brown,
United States Commissioner of Education;
Elmer E. Berry, B. S., International
Training School; Dr. Harvey M. Wiley,
chief of the United States Bureau of Chem-
istry; Champe S. Andrews, secre-
tary of the Public Health League, New
York; Henry B. Curtis, secretary Play-
ground Association of America. In addi-
tion to all these addresses, the confer-
ence listened to numerous discussions of
speeches and to many reports from
various committees.

Reports of Committees.

This association will listen this morning
to the reports of many other committees,
and will transact much unfinished busi-
ness. In the afternoon it will be ad-
dressed by several speakers concerned in
physical work in the prominent cities of
the country. The evening session, which
will conclude the convention, will also be
devoted to papers on various subjects
dealing with hygiene, physical culture,
and its many branches.The meeting of the educational directors
will begin this morning in the educa-
tional rooms of the Washington associa-
tion in the Y. M. C. A. building. The
programme is as follows:9 a. m.—Business session; program of open meet-
ings. 9 a. m.—"Supervision," Burt R. Farnsworth,
New York City; "Educational side of social service,"
S. L. Shroy, Dayton, Ohio; "Educational Bibliog-
raphy," George B. Lendin, Columbus, Ohio. 2:30

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

No. 1 Cypress Shingles, \$5.50 Per 1,000.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

LEAGUE FOR FORAKER

Ohio Clubs Reorganize to In-
dorse Candidacy.

GO BACK ON OLD BY-LAWS

Rule Against Booming Candidates
Ignored by Columbus Convention,
Which Also Pledges Senator Its
Support for His Return to Senate.
Vorys Issues Challenge.Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20.—For the pur-
pose of giving J. B. Foraker a sena-
torial nomination, the League of Ohio Re-
publican Clubs, and a political organiza-
tion practically out of existence for some
years, was resurrected to-day. Although
the meetings of the league in recent
years have been attended by a slim cor-
poral's guard, fully 100 were here to-day
to attend a meeting of the advisory and
executive committees, called ostensibly to
decide on the next meeting place. Not
only was Foraker endorsed for President,
but the league pledged him its loyal sup-
port for re-election to the Senate; de-
clared that he was right in opposing the
joint Statehood bill, in defending the
colored soldiers, and in opposing the
railway rate bill.

Broke Its Own By-laws.

The committees, through the action
taken, broke their own law since the
league's constitution provides that it shall
not in any manner endeavor to influence
the action of any national, State, county,
or municipal convention, nor shall it in-
dicate as a league a preference for any
candidate before any political convention,
nor shall it, as a league, recommend any
person as an applicant for any official
position.On the heels of the endorsement by the
league of Senator J. B. Foraker as the
league Presidential candidate, Arthur I.
Vorys, manager of the campaign of Wil-
liam Howard Taft, Secretary of War,
put forth a den to the Foraker forces,
challenging them to a test vote of Ohio
Republicans on their Presidential choice.

Preconcerted, Says Vorys.

In his statement Mr. Vorys declared
the Ohio League of Republican Clubs, a
Foraker organization pure and simple,
and characterized to-day's action as pre-
concerted and worthless, politically."The people of Ohio know Senator Foraker
controls this league," said Vorys. "What
we all want is a test of the real senti-
ment of Ohio."Senator Foraker stands committed to
a primary test, as he has persistently
declared the people can have Taft with-
out his opposition, if they so decide by
a vote.

ELECTRIC COMPANY LEASED.

Consolidated Company Takes Over
Big Baltimore Concern.Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20.—Arrangements
were completed to-day by the Consolidated Gas,
Electric Light and Power Company for
leasing the Baltimore Electric Company
for a term of 99 years. It was pointed
out that the whole deal involves a com-
paratively small amount of cash for such
a transaction, and entails no exchange of
securities. The cash required is \$500,000,
and payment is to be made at once.The general belief seems to be that
eventually the Telephone Company will
be merged with the Chesapeake and Potomac
Telephone Company, which is con-
trolled by the Bell interests.

POPE ADVIES ON VULGATE.

Tells Father Gasquet Revision Must
Be Scientific.Rome, Nov. 20.—The Pope, on receiving
Father Gasquet, president of the English
Benedictines, who will preside over the
commission which will revise the Vulgate,
insisted upon the necessity for the work
being done in the most scientific manner,
so that Catholics and non-Catholics would
be satisfied that it was a genuine and sin-
cere attempt to reach the true basis of
St. Jerome's text.Father Gasquet proposes to begin with
one section of the Scriptures only, such
as the Psalms or Pentateuch. Even that
will probably outlast his life. The remain-
der must be left to the succeeding
generations.

KING AND QUEEN GUESTS.

Grand Ball in London in Honor of
Spanish Visitors.London, Nov. 20.—Nearly a thousand
guests occupied the Duke of Portland's
underground ball-room to-night at the
ball given in honor of the King and
Queen of Spain. The room, which is 150
feet long and 60 feet wide, was gorgeously
decorated with flowers and the Spanish
colors. Dancing began at 10 o'clock. The
costumes, jewels and uniforms blazed
under the light of thousands of electric
lamps.The mile long tunnel carriage-way ad-
mitting from the town of Worsnop was
not used. It is supposed that this was
due to the extreme precautions taken
for the safety of King Alfonso.

MOUNTAIN BURIES WORKMEN.

Rock Slide Causes Death of Score of
French Laborers.Paris, Nov. 20.—A catastrophe occurred
to-day on a road that is being con-
structed between the villages of Greo-
lières and Thorene, near Grasse. The
road follows the river Loup for a con-
siderable distance, and is cut in the rocky
bank of the river. It passes under an al-
most complete arch about two miles
from the Loup railway bridge. Thirty
men were working at this point when the
side of the mountain gave way. The road
was covered with rock for a distance of
30 yards, and seventeen or eighteen men,
including the contractor, were buried be-
neath the debris.

Fourteen bodies have been recovered.

SHOT LOVER AND STOLE GIRL

Couple En Route to Be Married Held
Up by Man's Rival.Bride-to-be Dragged from Buggy by
Rejected Suitor and Carried Away.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Elizabeth City, N. J., Nov. 20.—Informa-
tion was received here to-day that a man
named Hall, accompanied by Miss Mag-
gie Sawyer, left Southern Mills in a
buggy this morning for the purpose of
coming to Elizabeth City to get married.
On their way the couple passed the house
of Edmund Dail, fifty years old, a dis-
appointed suitor of Miss Sawyer. After
Hall and his bride-elect had passed the
house, Dail hid his horse and started
in pursuit, overtaking the young folks on
an isolated section on the road.With pistol in hand he held up the lov-
ers, shot young Hall, and dragged the girl
out of his rival's buggy and placed her in
his own, after which he drove away with
her.The present whereabouts of the young
woman is not known.

UNCLE REMUS BACK HOME.

Tells Atlanta Folks of Good Time He
Had in Washington.Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20.—"If I were Presi-
dent I'd have a brass band in front of the
White House and a brass band in the
rear, playing all the time, and I would
have a regiment of soldiers out in the
yard on dress parade. It's a big job be-
ing President."So said Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle
Remus) to-day, when he reached Atlanta
from Washington, where he dined with
President Roosevelt. Uncle Remus made
the statement at "Snap Bean Farm," as
he calls his Atlanta home, just after he
had taken a big chew of plug tobacco.
Then he continued:"The President is a mighty fine talker,
and he gave us a sure enough welcome.
I'm glad I went, and I shall always re-
collect the trip with pleasure.""He's got a mighty fine family, too.
The President said when I went in that
he was glad to see me.""I said: 'Yes, sir, Mr. Roosevelt; but
I'm a mighty skeered man,' and I cer-
tainly was."A la Carte Lunch Served Daily
At Eckstein's from 12 to 2. 142 N. Y. ave.Flooring (very good), \$2.00 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WALSH HAS GOOD DAY

Alleged Bank Wrecker Wires
Important Points.

RULINGS FAVOR THE DEFENSE

Judge Anderson, at Chicago, De-
clines Against Attorney Dobyns on
Question of Hidden Records—Shown
That Bonds of Southern Indiana
Railroad Had Real Value.Chicago, Nov. 20.—Since his trial for
bank wrecking began in Judge Ander-
son's court, John E. Walsh has set with
a face as cold and fixed and grim as that
of a graven image. But to-day his smile
came like a sudden glint of the sun
through storm clouds. It was an event.
It marked what to the man charged with
bank wrecking seemed the turn of the
tide.The government's direct examination of
Bank Examiner E. P. Moxey, its chief
witness, ended. John S. Miller, field mar-
shal of the Walsh legal forces, began a
masterly cross-examination. When the
day's fight was over, these points vital to
the defense had been established:1. The famous memorandum notes upon
which the Chicago National Bank ad-
vanced large sums to Walsh's clerks
and employees were all paid.2. The bonds of the Walsh railroads
valued amounts which he placed to his
personal account and checked out to his
private concerns were sold in most in-
stances at the purchase price.3. In rare instances where the bonds
were sold at a rate lower than that at
which they had been acquired, Walsh
made good the loss to the bank.

Triumph for Defense.

But unquestionably the greatest tri-
umph of the day to the defense was the
proof brought out by the prosecution's
chief witness that the bonds of the Walsh
roads had a real value. The Govern-
ment's case rests largely on the conten-
tion that these bonds were worthless, and
was known by Walsh to be worthless
when he obtained money on them.Moreover, Judge Anderson gave a de-
cisive ruling in Walsh's favor. Assistant
District Attorney Dobyns attempted to
establish by Moxey that Walsh had hid-
den the records of his financial crimes in
the dim crypts of his bank vaults, se-
cured from the eyes of bank examiners
and bank directors. Judge Anderson
ruled this evidence out.

FIELDS DENIED WRIT.

Judge, in Decision, However, De-
clares Lawyer Should Be Freed.Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Recom-
mending that the case be considered by
the United States Supreme Court of Ap-
peals, Judge Alston G. Dayton, in Fed-
eral Court here to-day announced his de-
cision in the case of Thomas M. Fields,
the Washington lawyer, serving a five-
year sentence for embezzlement as re-
ceiver, refusing writ of habeas corpus
upon which Fields expected to gain his
freedom.In rendering his decision Judge Day-
ton said that he had been the trial judge
Fields would have been discharged. He
gave as his reason for giving an adverse
decision that he did not desire to go
against the courts of the District of Co-
lumbia, although he admitted that he
held that the statute under which Fields
was convicted did not apply to his case,
and that he should be set free. His at-
torney gave notice of appeal to the high-
est tribunal in the land.

Actor Salvini Seriously Ill.

Florence, Nov. 20.—Tommaso Salvini, the
actor, is seriously ill of an affection of
the heart. In view of his advanced age,
much anxiety is felt concerning the out-
come.Cheap Excursion to Harpers Ferry and
Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs and
Cumberland, and Return.Leaving New Union Station, Washington,
D. C., via Baltimore and Ohio, 8:15 a. m.,
Sunday, November 24. Round-trip rate:
Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.60;
Berkeley Springs, \$1.35, and Cumberland,
\$2.00. Splendid opportunity for Sunday
outing.THREATENED LIFE
OF BROWN'S WIFEMrs. Bradley's Letter Is In-
troduced in Evidence.

CLIMAX OF THE TRIAL

Declared She Would Have Sen-
ator or Kill Mrs. Brown.Cross-examination by District At-
torney Gives Indication of What
Government Expects to Show in
Rebuttal—Woman Bears Up Well
Under Questions by Prosecution.
Collapses Under Direct Testimony.When Mrs. Annie M. Bradley was
turned over to the District attorney for
cross-examination at 2 o'clock yesterday
afternoon, the most sensational feature
of the woman's trial was developed.A letter, written by Mrs. Bradley to
former Senator Brown, in which she
makes the statement that she would
have Brown as her husband or kill Mrs.
Brown, was placed in evidence, and por-
tions of the letter were read in open
court to the jury.From the time court convened until it
adjourned Mrs. Bradley was on the stand.
She resumed her story where she dropped
it Tuesday afternoon, and told of her trip
from Ogden to Washington and her ar-
rival here. She told of going to the hotel,
where she found Brown was stopping, of
visiting his room when he was out, and
of reading a letter signed "Annie,"
which completely unnerved her and made
her leave the hotel and wander about the
streets all day.

Entered Brown's Room.

Then she told of entering Senator
Brown's room in the afternoon, of find